the Grand Jury will determine whether there is a later investigation of the "conspiracy of silence."

The man who is to be charged with the imurder has not until now been associated seriously with complicity in the crime. Reporters frequently have talked to him and would not consider him likely to have taken part in such a thing.

The woman the Grand Jury will be naked to indict in the case is Mrs. Hall. The third selected for possible Others Slain Near Kassim, indictment is a New Brunswick bustness man, member of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, whose name has frequently appeared in newspaper accounts of the murder inquiry. It

was this man, according to the parrative given to the reporters to-day. purioined the love missives Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills from their hidling place in the church and passed them to a woman member of the congregation, who in turn and with the impwledge of the man revealed their contents to Mrs. Hall.

Among other witnesses to be ques tioned by the Grand Jury will be Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt of No. 566 East 58th Street, Paterson, N. J., from whom the authorities, it was made known to-day, have obtained a long sworn statement embracing an account of a confidential talk between slain Mrs. Mills, two months before the murder, in which Mrs. Mills re lated a visit paid her by Mrs. Hall, in which Mrs. Mills quoted the lat-"Mrs. Mills, you are making my

life very unhappy." FOUR AUTOMOBILES FIGURE IN KILLINGS.

According to the chain of evidence to the possession of the authorities, and Mrs. Mills at their trysting place on the Phillips farm was not ar rived at until after Mr. Hall left his home on Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick, at 7.30 on the night of Sept 15 to keep his appointment with the choir singer.
The movements of the three persons

named as parties to the crime between that time and 10.20 or two hours fifty minutes, were not divulged by the informant, although he said they have He threw new light on the nature

the wound in the neck of Mrs. Mills. This wound was not made with one violent sweep of a knife, he said; but was the result of two thrusts. one under each car, after each of spondent. which the knife was drawn toward the front of the neck, where both wounds met.

The second :nan in the case, it was said, may not have been present at the killing, but there is sufficient evidence to prove he was within a few hundred yards of the scene when the crime was committed. He was driving a borrowed automobile and his companion was a young woman mem-ber of the church of St. John. It was said this man has been found to have frequently parked his own car front of the Y. M. C. A. Building in New Brunswick to give the impres sion he was taking a swim or en gaging in gymnastic exercises inside but really would be enjoying a ride with a woman in a borrowed ma

The parts played by various auto-mobiles in the accusing story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson have been entirely reconstructed to the satisfaction of the authorities. Three cars figure in Mrs. Gibson's

account of her wanderings on her mule. One was the high-backed the Times. These include: motor of old design which she said was parked in De Russey's Lane, a stintinople, the Allied forces being perfew hundred feet from the crabappie mitted to remain in Chataija, Scutari tree under which the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found. The record was the car which was parked ear the old car. The third as she old time and time again, caught a can and woman in the glare of its bendlights as it turned into De Ruskey's Lane momentacily and hen backed out again.

The fourth automobile, mentioned for the first time yesterday, is a roadster in this car, it is now said, came the actual murderer and a companior. This readster is said to have been parked a short distance away on Easton Avenue.

Henry Carpender, a cousin of Mrs Hall's, who lives close to the Hall home, and is in the brokerage business in New York, returned to his ome here on the Thursday night of the murder in time to dress and go to tinner in the home of a friend across the Raritan River, in Highland Park lie returned bome, he says, about 10 clock and retired soon thereafter. The next day he went to New York and he heard nothing of the trouble in the Hall family until Friday night

"No one is more anxious than I am crime. Just as the other relatives of ery carefully and have reconstructed my movements on the night of Sept 14. and I know exactly where I wa that night, and other persons know ileo. I don't want to tell you where t was, out I am perfectly willing t

Mr. Carpender, when asked if h were a postor shor, said he had little experience with firearms and almost mone with a pistol. "Why, I don't suppose I have fired a pistol mor-

He then commented upon the state ment made by Mrs. Gibson that she card "the woman in gray" cry, POb. liency," and said that this could not by any chance refer to him, for none his friends or relatives ever rail

the chances are that my realises and friends would not know I was meant. I have a was a been known to them as Harry."

JEWELRY STOLEN PROM STATUS IN CHURCH.

ORWINGO, N. Y. Nov. 9 Jewsity: consisting of gold rings, bracelets and chains, valued at \$250, was stolen from the Status fo the Virgin in St. Joseph a Catholic Church here during last night. The theft was discovered to-day. The

## BRITISH SOLDIERS REPORTED KILLED

According to News Despatches.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- British soldiers have been killed at Constantinople, apparently in a clash with the Turks and the situation is extremely grave. according to latest advices from the Near East.

Mustapha Kemal sent a note to the French High Commissioner relterating his demand that the Allied forces withdraw from Constantinople and that Allied warships be removed from their strategical positions in the straits, according to Constantinopie despatches to the Times.

Two British soldiers were killed, evi-Mrs. Barnhardt and her sister, the dently by Turks, near Kassim, one report said. Meagre Constantinople despatches gave no details. The Near Eastern Cable Company reported the Turkish Nationalists had cut the London - Constantinople cables near Communication between Chanak. Western Europe and the Porte depends on unrellable telegraph wires via Budapest

> All despatches to-day pictured the Near East as a "powder keg" with ultimatums and military demands flying back and forth. The Allies patrolled the foreign quarters with Turk sentries pacing a few feet away.

> Fairopeans in Constantinople are declared to be fearful of the outcome, especially the Greeks, who are stag-

DARIS, Nov. 9.—The troubled state be getting any worse, but there cerbeen established in all essential details. tainly seems to be no improvement in feeling between the Kemalists and the clied Commissioners. Two British soldiers were assassi-

nated last night at Kassimpasha. .c. cording to a Constantinople corre-

Col. Charpy, commander of the French troops in Constantinople, said he considered the situation one of the gravest nature. The Allied generals and commissioners have informed Rafet Pasha, the Governor of Constantinople, and Hamid Bey, Turkish Envoy there, of the deep dissatisfac tion of the Allies over the attitude the Kemalists have taken since they for mally took over the civil Government Despite Allied protests, however Rafet has maintained all of the meas ures recently taken by the National ists, except the higher customs duties which he imposed on foodstuffs.

#### TURKS DEMAND ALLIES QUIT CONSTANTINOPLE

Ask Six Billions Indemnity From Greece, Among Other Things. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Drastic demands

Immediate Allied evacuation of Con-

and Chanak if desired. Abolition of capitulations.

A plebiscite in Western Thrace, return of Mosul to Turkey, rectification

of the Syrian frontier, and complete my for Mytilene. Chies and othe Complete independence of Turkey, Greek indemnity of six billions of

The Turks, in a conference between Refet Pasha and Allied Generals, agreed to cancel all measures affecting the safety of Allied troops during the demanded withdrawal.

#### CONTEST IS BEGUN ON \$3,000,000 WILL OF AGED WOMAN

Relatives Claim Miss Southmayd Was Unsound Mentally

Before a special jury of "intellecuals." the contest of the will of Miss | was \$16. Emily F. Southmayd began before Surrogate Foley to-day. The contest was instituted by Samuel D. Southmayd, a nephew, his sisters, Julia and natured and unsuspicious, didn't Meta Southmayd, and Mrs. Mary O. S. Meeker of East Ovenie, N. J., who lam, the aged woman was of un-

of He who test the bont of the Figure, Henry L. Stanson is trial counsel for the executors, while the contests

cuts are represented by Edmund L. Miss Southwayd bequeathed \$100,

to each of the rectors and wardens. of Grace Protestant Emiscopal Church, when first elected About two years to Rouseve t Hospital, St. Luke's ago be opened a real casate office at Hospital, the samety of New York Lawrence. He has been conspicuous Hospital and the Children's Ald So-because of his activity at Abany in clety. To all other institutions she opposing legislation usued by the left gifts of \$20,000 each and beweathed \$25,000 to such of thirteen

dditional charities.
She left her residuary estate, estinated at \$1.200.000, to be distributed Episocoal Cherch, the Calldren's Ald Doughty, to olden maminity to equally among Grace Protestant Fourty. He wevelt Huselful. mice's Respital and the Society of New York Hosnitz

## HOTELKEEPER, STRUCK BY ALTO.

Charles Housel Braprietar of the lesdowncook Motel, Westburn, 14 L. led in Nassan Hospital In-day from inatrick by an automobile driven by Philip steemer an employ se at the golf inks in Westbory Himmel was autyfour years of age. Signer declares that the accident was unavoidable and that a Himmel walked out in front of the carso quickly it could not be stopped.

## Smith's Overwhelming Triumph | Gov.-Elect Smith and Daughters **Makes Him Outstanding Figure**

Hailing Him as a Great Man in the Party and One to Be Reckoned With in 1924.

The following telegram was sent to Democratic National Committeemen throughout the country Tuesday night, after returns had indicated

Alfred E. Smith elected Governor by unprecedented plurality. What will be effect on national Democratic politics two years hence? Will he not be outstanding man and a possible candidate?

To the liberal responses by the National Committeemen, published esterday, the following are added:

pecial Despatch to the Editor of The Eve-ning World.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The stupendous victory of the Hon. Alfred E. Smith has electrified the Démocracy of California and we extend to him our heartiest congratulations. His signal victory unquestionably elevates him to the very forefront of Democratic leadership. His remarkable run emphasizes the point that the next Democratic National Convention must nominate, in order to win, a Democrat of progressive convictions and demonstrated achievements in business and governmental matters

ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER.

pecial Despatch to the Editor of The Ev-

FAYETEVILLE, W. Va . -Gov. Smith's victory is wonderful. He is a strong man and his victory in New York will appeal to the Democrats of the Nation That he would make a strong candidate for President and that he would be a great President cannot be questioned by those who have followed his career. West Virginia is Democratic. electing a United States Senator and five out of the six Congress men on the face of the returns. C. W. OSENTON.

pecial Despatch to the Editor of The Eve CRAND ISLAND, Neb .- Gov.

# As a Presidential Possibility

IN CONSTANTINOPLE More Democratic National Committeemen Unite in

the sweep for Alfred E. Smith.

EDITOR, NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

Smith's overwhelming majority makes of him a very important factor in the councils of his party and his course as Governor will be closely watched by all. No one knows what may be the conditions two years hence

pecial Despatch to the Editor of The Eve KEMMERER, Wyo. -- Gov. Smith's success in New York without doubt puts him at the head of his party for Presidential

C. P. J. QUEALY.

W. H. THOMPSON.

Special Despatch to the Editor of The Eve PHOENIX, Ariz.-Smith's large durality in New York probably makes him a serious contender for the nomination in 1924. His election demonstrates public atti-tude toward the recent tariff measure. Unless it is modified, a Democrat will probably succeed The time has not nrrived to select a candidate. This election probably will bring h number forward for consideration. W. L. BARNUM.

Special Despatch to the Editor of The Evening World DALLAS, Tex.-Gov. Smith's wonderful victory will hearten Democrata throughout the land and adds to his great prestige throughout the Nation. As to 1924, am sure of only one thing, viz. son pro-League of Nations Democrat will be nominated for President and elected.
THOMAS B. LOVE.

## M'WHINNEY WINS IN NASSAU BY 33, SUPERVISORS FIND

Hempstead, a Republican, and Augus- Republican. Montana, by John M tus Remsen of Roslyn, a Democrat, "We have confidential information which leads us to believe," Mr. Taylo anld to-day, "that the figures telefor control of territory in Europe were plioned to the Republican State Comincluded in the Turkish note asking im- mittee Headquarters by the precinc mediate Allied evacuation, according to captains showed are elected by 140

plurality. "We regard this information as re liable because the final returns of our captains from slaty-five precincts show my election by 141 plurality, a discrepancy from the confidential Republican report of only one vote."

Long Beach, which used the paper There have been road and ballot. bridge constructions at Long Beach in the last few years and million more of such work is proposed in the way of building a State road, requiring a legislation appropriation of nev-

eral millions. Edward J. Farrell of Long Beach Democratic candidate for State Senator, has taken a hand in the controversy. Mr. Farrell lost to George Chompson in the senatorial distric by 11,103; he lost Nassau County by 1,152: he carried his home districts in Long Beach by 543 to 147 for

Thompson

vote in Long Beach was 316; Taylor's Mr. Farrell made a demand yesterday that Chairman Reardon put a guard over the ballot boxes at Long Mr. Reardon, who is goodthink it was seemly to do so. Mr. Farrell, after expressing indignation. had two watchmen posted over the

ballot boxes at his own expense, and ound mind and unday induenced is keeping them there until the canthat one of them must be in the room Wefald. This gave the Farmer-Labor U. S. CARDINALS NOT in which they are every minute o cay and night.

Mr. Taylor is a lawyer who has not been conspicuous in Nassau County politics beretafore Mr. Mu-Whinney has been in the Legislature for several years. He was a mechani Lockwood Committee on Housing, or which he was Vice-Chairman, A Su preme Court jury sequitted him conspiracy with certain other off cials, including Supervisor C. W. famous gamblers who had move-

### SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

Carl to South Share "Higgs

she exclaimed. "How wond after You took so well, so strong, so young! How have you managed to do no."

## G. O. P. HOLDS HOUSE BY 14 MAJORITY ON LATE RETURNS

Evans, Democrat.

Whether the Republicans will have six or seven votes over the necessary majority of 218 for control of the House of Representatives, probably will not be known untit to-morrow. One district, the third Kansas, is de-Republican strength is 224, Demo cratic 207, Socialist 1, Farmer-Labor

Every precinct in the district used places now held by Republicans had voting machines except three on been captured without a single Demo-

Belated returns did not add to the per cent, cut in the Senate Repubcan majority sustained in the earlier allies. They brought word, however, of the definite re-election of Senatur Bamberger, Republican; of Senator Jones, Democrat, of New Mexico, and of another Democratic victory in Monana, where Burton K. Wheeler was elected over Carl W. Riddick, Repubican, to succeed Senator Myers. Democrat. Only two Senatorial contests remained greatly in doubt, those

in Washington, where former Repreentative full, Democrat, was leading Senutor Poindexter, Republican, and in North Dakola, where the Demo cratic candidate, J. F. T. O'Connor was, with a waning majority as more rural returns came in, leading former Gov. Lynn U. Fruzier, Republican Non-Partisan League leaders were

eran of the House, Representative Charles Edey, would form the firm of Hulver Steenerson of Minnesota, Chairman of the Post Office Com-Party representation in both branches f Congress for the first time, Dr. Henrik Shipetend, Parmer-Laborite baying defeated Senator Kellogg In Minnesota

in the few remaining contests the fight was so close that talk of TOB-test recounts and official counts wis rife. Must notable, perhaps, was a tatement from Cat. William A. Gasion that he would demand a recount n his thee against Senator Lodge of Massachuseits, Republican leader, despite the initer's increased lead. brough convention of a tally error. from 1.945 to 2.475

Schafor do Cont of Delaware. Remillions, deteates on the Tace of 16-ness by Thomas I. Hayana, Demoи опажения жил ид битыл ученият Senator Ivandexter in Washington

Carties district to Third, was no might the movement to trp the scales decies vels Bepublican street and Senith

forndexter had taken a least of 766 ver his Liemouranie opponent, C. C. Dill. and that the districts yet to be heard from were expected to increase

## **After Election Returns Came In**



SMITH AND HIS DAUGHTERS MISSES

Emily and Catherine, two charming daughters of our next Gov ernor, who will return to Albany and grace social circles there when their father again takes up the duties of Chief Executive.

N. J. ROAD BONDS

FOR \$40,000,000

CARRIED BY 11,034

Edwards, With 89,904 Plur-

ality, to Lead Wet Fight

in Congress.

entered to-day in the vote on the

\$40,000,000 highway bond referendum.

which on the returns available show

that it was carried by a majority of

11,034. Reports from 1,966 election

Additional returns to-day place

Frelinghuysen for United State enator at \$9,904. The vote in 2.40

Edwards, 415.313; Frelinghuysen

The same districts give Judge

leorge S. Silzer, Democrat, a pluralit

f 41.630 over William N. Runyon

Republican, in the Gubernatorial race

The vote is: Silzer, 415,089; Runyon

Gov. Edwards in his campaign for

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gressman Lehlbach will keep his seat, giving the Democrats six Congress-

men and the Republicans six.

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Edwards's plurality over Joseph

out of 2,464 in the State wa

nd 183,125 against.

#### WAS ELECTION RESULT A TRIBUTE TO HYLAN OR TRIBUTE TO SMITH?

Smith, Says McCopey, but Day Hirshfield Can't See Beyond the Mayor. Views of two Brooklyn Demo-

"Gov. Smith's wonderful vote was the most remarkable tribute in his long career of public service."-John H. McCooey.

"I take it that the vote was more anti-Miller than pro-Smith. Mayor Hylan and the principles that he stands for have been indorsed."-David Hirshfield, Cqm missioner of Accounts.

## EXPEL 2 BROKERS, SUSPEND ANOTHER IN STOCK EXCHANGE

and Independence 1. A majority is knowledgment by Mr. Nast of the truth of these charges."

In announcing the suspension Eli S. Newberger, a member of Landen, Vercoe & Co., Mr., Cromwell stated: "The Chairman wishes t have it clearly understood that its penalty imposed upon Landen, Vere-& Co. was for infraction of a resolution on advertising of the Exchange King, Democrat, of I tah over Ernst with which every member is unde

obligation to be familiar. "There is no implication of an wrong doing or any improper dealings on the part of this firm, whose stan dards are high and whose reputatio is above repreach, but the Governing Committee felt that it was necessary to impose this penalty in order impress on all members of the Exchange that resolutions looking toward proper government of the Exchang cannot be either wilfully or carclessi dieregarded Immediately following the

nouncement of the expulsion of C. F. Holzderber it was stated by his firm that the partnership would be dis claiming Frazier's election.

Late returns also brought news of solved and that the two other parts he defeat of another Republican vet- ners. Gen. Oliver Bridgman

## TO BE NAMED TILL **CONSISTORY IN 1923**

Pape Plus Then to title Red tlats to Architshops Bayes and HOME, Nov. 2 (Associated Press).

Pope Plus has decided to postpone it appointment of the new American Catinute to a consistory to be held nes cear, it was fearned looder. The report that boric Architectors Montales of Chicago and Architehop Hayes of New York would at that the receive heared list, hereeven won-continued a Meanwhile, make has be-

Monsiguor Giovarmi Borrani delegate at Washington, with regardthe House one in the remaining will shortly afterward leave by it

### HIS BULE.

"Have you get so that you can all against classical music "Carl Mrs

cewrich "I think so," replied her husband When a pince threatens every minute to be a time and always disappeints you, it's classical."

## PETITIONS FILED FOR VOTE RECOUNT | BRINGS TAMMANY IN THE BAY STATE

Col. Gaston, Defeated by Mayor Hylan Will Appoint Lodge on Face of Returns Takes Quick Action.

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- The first petielection were put in circulation this was defeated by Senator Henry Cabot The Republican State Committee

simultaneously instructed town and city committees throughout the State o file petitions seeking a recount, The papers were placed in circulation yesterday.

Friends of Col. Gaston said he beeved he owed it to his friends and to the party to have a State-wide recount in view of the closeness of the

Joseph P. Martin, Secretary of the Republican State Committee, said petitions had been filed in nearly onequarter of the 1,407 precincts of the State before noon.

"It might be that Gaston would gain a few votes," he said, "but we M. D., a close personal friend and feel that a State-wide recount would how a gain for Senator Lodge.

The law provides that no vote may recounted without a petition signed by at least ten of the registered voter: h Boston, where the minimum is The task will be one of the heavi-

st undertakings ever attempted in a tate election. Some 900,000 votes are

#### CHILDREN SOCIETY'S NEW \$4,000,000 HOME WILL OPEN TO-NIGHT

Augustus Thomas to Give Speech Dedicatings Heckscher Foundation Building. The four-million-dollar Hecksher

coundation building in Fifth Avenue etween 104th and 105th Streets rected for the Children Society's work, will be formally opened to-night by a performance in the Children's Theatre, August Thomas, the playwright, will deliver the address of dedication of the theatre, being introduced by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson,

Post election interest in New Jersey attend the opening by Mrs. Charles G. Ayers, one of the Committee, but

he had to decline The public will have to-night its first opportunity to inspect the building, its dormitories, infirmary, dining rooms, swimming pool and other fea-

## TRIES TO SELL PISTOL TO STATE DETECTIVE

Miner First Offered it to Many in

Grand Central. After many attempts to sell for \$1 new revolver to persons on the upper evel of the Grand Central Terminal toy, Julius Yakimezuk, a miner of merville. Mass., tried to sell it to Detective McLaughlin of the State Rail-vey Police, and was atrested. In Yorkville Court be said it had been

tiven to him while at work in a Pennsyl-un's mine during the real strike. He leaded not guilty to violation of the ullivan Law and Magistrate Levine etd from in \$500 ball for trial in Special

### LADY ASTOR GIVES \$1,000 TO RADCLIFFE

Hopes College May Become Centr for Political Instruction.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2 .- A gif d St. sur by Lady Astor for a Hall of Politics at Radeliffe College was an counced by the college forday. In etter nucompanying the gift Lady Astor Expressed the hope that Raddiffe might economy centre for instruction in poli-

"A general meeting place for the dis-mission of current problems and gov-primental policies appeal very greatly to my Avastom patriotism."





## SMITH'S ELECTION \$85,000 NEW JOBS

New Incumbents for City Offices.

The election of Al Smith and his running mates last Tuesday means \$55,500 additional patronage in political cal appointments. Mayor Hylan will have the duty to perform of making the appointments, but as he is known to be "strictly organization" the selections will customarily be made by Tammany.

The places to be filled are: Corporaion Counsel, at \$15,000, to succeed Surrogate-elect John P. O'Brien: one of his chief assistants is likely to succeed to the head of the City's fam office, that will mean another \$7,509 acancy; Supreme Court Justice-elect Carswell in Brooklyn will be suc-ceeded as chief of the Brooklyn office of the Law Department at \$7,500; Congressman-elect Charles I. Stengle will be succeeded as Secretary of the Civil Service Commission at \$4,000 a year; Senator-elect Royal S. Copeland will be succeeded as Health Com-missioner at \$7,500. His place will probably be filled by Deputy Health ommissioner Eugene F. Monaghan, shysician to the Mayor. In that event Monaghan's place will be filled t \$5,500 Secretary of State-elect James A.

Hamilton will be succeeded as Comin each precinct in the State, except missioner of Correction at \$7,590. This place will go to the Bronx, ifty names. Recount petitions must where the new County Chairman, Hde filed within three days of the close ward J. Flynn, has been making great strides along patronage lines The Bronx will probably get more commissionerships than it now en-Since the Hylan Administraden began five years ago the Bronz lost the Health Commissionership in the resignation of Dr. Lewis L. Amster and it lost the Street Cleaning Commissionership in the resignation of Arnold B. MacStay. To-day the Bronx holds only one full-fledged commissionership—that of Correction otherwise its patronage in the Cits dministration is made up mostly of Deputy Commissioners. Justice Collins's place in Special

Sessions Court will be filled at \$10,000, the Justice having been elected to General Sessions bench. City Court Justice-elect John E. McGeehan's place on the Magistrate's bench will be filled for nine years at \$8,000, and Magistrate Dodd's place on the bench n Brooklyn will be filled at \$8,000 until 1931. Congressman-elect Frank Oliver in the Bronx will be succeed by a new Assistant District Attorney n Bronx County at \$5,000.

A strong bid is being made by friends of Michael Delagi, former Assistant District Attorney in the Bronz, for his appointment as a City Magistrate. It has been pointed out that here has not been an Italian on the Magistrate's bench in New York or Pronx County since the promotion of Magistrate Mancuso to Special Sec

### DEMOCRATS GAIN ANOTHER IN ASSEMBLY

Another gain in Democratic represenation in the Assembly developed to-day when the final count showed that John H. Conroy was elected in the Ninth District over David M. Kempner, the Rs-publican candidate. The Republicary, concede Couroy's election by a majori. of 40 while the Democrats claim it by a

majority of 80. Incomplete returns last night indiated Kempner's election by a majority of 2,000. There is sure to be a contest this district over certain mutilated hallots. In fact, the election of Assem-blymen promises to produce several contests which may further reduce the Reublican majority of 13

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